

Dr. Richard Armour To 'Tickle' Students

BY DENNIS BURNS
Copy Editor

America's foremost scholar of humor, Dr. Richard Armour, will tickle Valley College's collective funny bone today in the Men's Gymnasium at 11 a.m.

One of America's most widely read writers of humor and satire, Dr. Armour has entertained delighted collegiate audiences throughout the country. His topic today is "Laughing at Ourselves."

Dr. Armour comes to Valley today leading a dual life of college professor and writer of whimsical poetry and satirical prose.

Balch Lecturer

He is presently a Balch Lecturer in English Literature at Scripps College in Claremont, holding a Ph.D. from Harvard. Dr. Armour has taught at the University of Hawaii, Claremont Graduate School, the University of Texas, Northwestern University, Wells College and the University of Freiburg in Germany.

This is Armour's second visit to Valley College. His last topic was "It All Started with Eve," which was received with general enthusiasm by the audience.

Dr. Armour has held research fellowships in England and France, has written books of biography and literary criticism, and is on the editorial staff of two magazines.

Has More than 5,000 Articles

Dr. Armour is best known for his more than 5,000 pieces of light verse and prose which have appeared in over 100 magazines in the United States and England.

Dr. Martin's Husband Dies

Mr. Melrose Martin, husband of Dr. Marie Martin, former acting president of Valley, died at 2:25 a.m. Sunday morning, Nov. 3 at City of Angels Hospital after a prolonged illness.

Mr. Martin spent most of his life in education and was an adult school principal before his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Dr. Marie Martin, and son William.

His books, now numbering 24, include several national best sellers. Many have been published in French, German, Spanish, Dutch, Italian, Portuguese and other languages.

The most popular of Dr. Armour's works are his satirical interpretations of history and literature. These include "It All Started with Eve," a

"man's-eye view of women"; "The Classics Reclassified," a spoof on the "classics" of literature; "It All Started with Marx," a satire on Russian history and Communism; and "It All Started with Columbus," a satiric view of American history which has been called "a classic of American humor."



DR. RICHARD ARMOUR

Good News Brings Back Era of the 'Roaring 20's'

Proving that a college campus need not be associated with "all work and no play," 25 dancers will tear loose with original renditions of the "Flapper Era," Varsity Drag and Charleston when "Good News" opens Thursday, Nov. 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

With a cast of more than 45 members, the theater arts department will stage one of the most successful musical comedies ever to appear on Broadway.

"Good News," written in 1928 by Laurence Schwab, is the story of romance on a small midwestern college campus during the Roaring '20s.

Love and romance dominate scholastic endeavors. And keeping in tradition with typical collegiate problems, a football hero with scholastic difficulties stars in the two-act musical comedy.

Where romance leaves off, the dances of the Roaring '20s take over. Adding to the authenticity of the musical comedy will be wild sounds of the screaming clarinet, trumpet, the background on-beat pattern of the string bass, the staccato rap of a snare drum and the jazz tones of a piano.

"Good News" promises to be all action—from the jazz tones of the live combo to the gay, frolicking Charleston dances.

Stars of the Play

Starring in the Roaring '20s play are Marianne Whitley, Paul Boswell, Osa Danam, Lynn Ready, Bonnie Duff and Peter DeYell.

Directing the choreography is Les Wider, who recently produced a Hollywood stage production. Pat Valentino is the production's musical director.

Students may obtain tickets for "Good News" at the business office. The play runs until Saturday, Nov. 23. Performances for Saturday, Nov. 16, and Saturday, Nov. 23, are almost sold out. Theater arts instructors suggest that students make early reservations.

\$1 Admission

The price for general admission is \$1. Tickets can be reserved by calling ST 1-1200.

Leading cast members in "Good News" include Peter DeYell, who has worked in television and was runner-up to singer Bobby Rydell for a part in the motion picture version of "Bye Bye Birdie."

Bonnie Duff played the lead in the 1963 Valley College production of Garcia Lorca's "House of Bernarda Alba," with Osa Danam in a supporting role. Lynn Ready, a former Walt Disney Mouseketeer, has done extensive television acting, most recently in the "Ozzie and Harriet" series.

Peter Mauk, instructor of theater arts, is directing the production.

United Way Plans Drive For County

"One gift works many wonders" is the slogan behind the New United Way drive. The 1963 New United Way Campaign will conduct its first annual county-wide campaign from Sept. 16 through Dec. 31.

The new campaign is different from the previous ones in that it combines the leadership and experience of 32 of the county's former Community Chests and United Funds drives.

These community drives have been combined to save campaign costs and volunteer time to end the confusion that resulted from too many agencies in one area, campaigning at the same time.

In previous years, a problem might arise from having to determine whether a needy family would receive aid from the chest in its home town, in the town where the family supporter was employed, or the chest in the town where the necessary medical facilities were located. With the new United Way, such problems will be eliminated.

The United Way will conduct a campaign covering 155 communities in Los Angeles county seeking support for the nearly 300 services that provide more extensive services for needy families.

Over 100,000 volunteers will seek gifts from at least one million potential donors in the Los Angeles County. The goal this year has been set at \$16 million.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
Vol. XV, No. 8
Van Nuys, California
Thursday, November 7, 1963

Green and Gold Fund 'Loaded'

Student Loan Fund Richer After \$18.50 Becomes \$700

There is more than \$700 in the Green and Gold Fund instead of a reported \$18.50, according to Sophomore President Brian Shipton.

Shipton met with Dr. Margaret Crawford, assistant dean of student activities, and Conley Gibson, bursar, last week in an effort to determine why records showed only a few dollars in Valley's loan fund.

Shipton reported to the Council that "there was several hundred dollars in the Fund at the time a student was denied a \$30 loan because of insufficient funds. Shipton commented further that "a simple check with the business office would have avoided any mistakes."

The surge of money coming into the fund at this time is due to the large number of loans made at the beginning of the semester for books and supplies. These loans are now being paid back. Generally the school's record of loan repayment is good. Oc-

asionally the fund finds itself holding the bag for a student who found it necessary to leave town in a hurry but by the same token one loan was outstanding for five years before the student reappeared to settle his debts.

Constitution Revision

Barry Ksionski, commissioner of scholastic activities, was appointed chairman of a committee to examine the student body's constitution and suggest any changes which it deems necessary. The committee presented its first recommendations at Tuesday's Council where they met with a barrage of parliamentary buckshot and the resolutions succumbed to time and will be discussed further at today's meeting.

Ksionski's committee consists of Sally Case, commissioner of women's athletics; Colleen Ferguson, commissioner of student activities; Mitch Robinson, commissioner of campus services; Ken Burr, commissioner of

men's athletics; and Marty Simons, Star editor.

In other action taken by the Council, the Statute Committee report presented by the A.S. president was referred to the Finance Committee. The committee report indicated that funds amounting to \$10,000 in unappropriated surplus may be transferred to reserve to purchase a statue.

Statue Placement

The report also included suggestions for the placement of the statue. Jack Easton suggested that the flag pole be moved outside the arcade between the Administration and Library buildings and place the statue where the flag pole is presently located. "Robert Rivera suggested that the statue be located in a location that could serve as a rallying point for students on campus."

Ken Burr, commissioner of men's athletics, told the Council that the plans have been completed to have buses available for the San Diego football game. Burr urged all Council members to attend the game and pointed out that the \$5.50 transportation charge is a "real deal."

IOC Expands

InterOrganization Council continues to expand with the addition of the Ski Club, Folk Singers Club and the Lettermen's Club. Representatives from each of the new clubs explained to IOC the purpose of their clubs. After the clubs' constitutions were posted for a week, IOC accepted the constitutions and granted membership on IOC. Results of the Homecoming Float contest were announced by Jan Yacobellis, IOC president. The International Club took first place and the Sports Car Club took second place. A committee was formed to discuss the homecoming program with Dean Lewis. Comprising the committee will be Mitch Robinson from the International Club, Lee Klynn of the Sports Car Club and Jim Kinkead, commissioner of elections.

VC Debaters Win Honors

Members of Valley's debate and speech teams walked off with three certificates of excellence at the first practice tournament they attended this semester. Les Waknin and Lloyd Hilling were the two Valley debaters who received winning awards.

Trevor Best received an "excellent" certificate for his entry in oral interpretation. Trevor's topic was on "Love and Hate."

Seven Valley students attended the tournament held at El Camino College near Long Beach. This was the first tournament the teams had attended.

The debaters were discussing the topic "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

The debaters won three and lost one in the four rounds in which they participated.

Trevor Best's selection of "Love and Hate" was chosen from two poems by Whitman and Kellogg; "To Wound Dresser" and "Spartacus." Best is a transfer student from Biolo College.

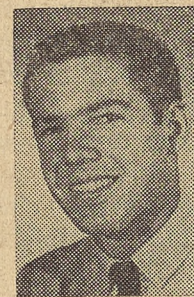
Other members who attended the tournament were Carol Grosberg with the topic of "death"; Don Ribaldo, with "Man Will Prevail," Jim Jones in oral interpretation and Suzanne Russell, who attended as an observer.



FLAPPERS ARE BACK—Cast members from Valley's theater arts production "Good News" clown it up while rehearsing for their Nov. 14 debut. They are (l-r) Pat Smith, Larry Williams and Osa Danam. —Valley Star Photo by Roger Karraker

'Inside' Chief Names '64 Editorial Staff

Dennis Burns, newly appointed editor of Inside Magazine, the official publication of the seven Los Angeles junior colleges, Tuesday announced his staff for the coming issue.



Dennis Burns

Pete Earnshaw, managing editor of the Star, and Neil Leibowitz, assistant city editor of the Star, will serve as associate editors under Burns. Other Valley students on the inside staff will be Mikki Rohaly, Star club editor, and Steve Chaton, a Star sports writer.

Dr. Esther Davis, associate professor of journalism, represents Inside as adviser for all seven schools. Leo Garapedian, instructor of journalism, will serve as Valley's staff representative for the magazine.

Series Presents Speaker Today

"Clothing Careers for Home Economists" is the title for today's Occupational Exploration speaker, Max B. Wolf, in C 100 at 11 a.m.

Wolf is assistant manager of the International Ladies Garment Union. He has been with the organization for 17 years. It is comprised of all the local companies engaged in making ladies' garments.

Originally from Chicago, Wolf attended Northwestern University and Loyola of Chicago, and UCLA after coming west.

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, Mrs. Betty J. Freeman, principal of Hazeltine School, will talk on "Opportunities in Elementary and Junior High School Education" in C 100 at 11 a.m.

The lecture will be jointly sponsored by the Placement Bureau and the Student California Teachers Association.

Mrs. Freeman, a Van Nuys High School graduate, received her teaching credentials at UCLA and her master's degree at USC. As a sideline, she is editor of the newspaper put out by the Association of Elementary School Administrators.

TAE-Les Savants Scholarship Awarded to Language Student

Ned Connor, a Slavic language major, has won the \$100 Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants scholarship this semester.

Connor, who plans to go on to UCLA from Valley, was selected by the executive board of TAE-Les Savants for the scholarship. Announcement of the selection came later from Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, assistant professor of economics, and Charles B. Kinzek, assistant professor of mathematics, co-sponsors of the organization.

Presidents Present Award

Robert von Tiehl, president of TAE-Les Savants, and William J. McNeilis, president of Valley College, made the presentation to Connor Tuesday.

Dr. Ageton stated, "There was more and better competition than ever before."

The TAE-Les Savants Scholarship is given every semester to a student whose over-all grade point average is 3.2 or better. The student must show indication of potential and a willingness to go on to further his education.

Academic Program Considered

The academic program of the student is also taken into consideration when he is a candidate for the scholarship. Need is a relative determinate factor in the selection but is secondary to the student's accomplishment.

Connor, a native Californian, was born in Manhattan Beach and now

resides in Van Nuys. He was graduated from Van Nuys High School and attended Syracuse University in New York. He also attended an overseas campus of the University of Maryland before coming to Valley. Connor also served in the armed forces.

The money for the Tau Alpha E-

pilon-Les Savants Scholarship is taken from a special scholarship fund. Members of TAE-Les Savants tutor other students for a fee of 50 cents per hour and donate this fee to the fund. The money awarded Connor represents 200 hours of tutoring by the members.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—Presenting TAE scholarship winner Ned Connor with his grant is Valley College President William McNeilis. Connor is a foreign language major. —Valley Star Photo by Joe Dolcasak

13 Scholarships Now Available

There will be 13 A.S. scholarships given away only if suitable candidates appear. Students have until Nov. 22 to get applications into the office of Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, secretary of scholarship and awards program. No other scholarships will be available until next year.

Applications can be obtained from Mrs. Barbara Tiffany, appointment secretary, the library, office of student activities, B 24 and Dr. Ageton.

A.S. scholarships are given for some service within the student body and an over-all 3.0 or better grade point average. Need is also a relative factor.

College News Briefs

Veterans' Day—School's Out, Too

Valley will be closed on Monday, Nov. 11, to commemorate Veterans' Day. Veterans' Day is celebrated to honor the services men of World War I, World War II, and the Korean conflict.

Skills Center Announces Hours

The Study Skill Center has announced new hours in which students may obtain self-tutoring in subjects they find difficult. New hours in the center, B 36, are Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Friday, 12 noon to 1 p.m. The center is also open in the evening on Tuesday and Wednesday from 6:45 to 9 p.m.

Mayer To Speak on Campus Play

Alternative interpretations of John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger" will be presented to the student body Thursday 11 a.m. in TA 101. Analyzing the three-act drama from a sociological point of view will be Dr. Jackson Mayer, associate professor of sociology.

Three See Regional Conference

Dr. L. P. Snipper, chairman of chemistry department; Andrew Mason, chairman of physics department; and Joseph Nordmann, associate professor of chemistry, attended the Regional Conference on New Developments in College Education, Saturday, Nov. 2.

EDITORIALS

A Year Passes, the Glow Remains

"She would rather light the candles than curse the darkness, and her glow warmed the world," praised long-time admirer Adlai E. Stevenson tearfully last Nov. 8 as he paid deserving homage to Anna Eleanor Roosevelt the day after death claimed the life of America's most ardent First Lady.

At death, as in her many years of devoted service to her country and the world, Mrs. Roosevelt was not alone. Braving a pelting rainstorm, the President of the United States, two former presidents, the Vice President and the President of the United Nations General Assembly reverently attended her last rites.

With the playing of taps, which hovered in the wind above the Hudson River Valley, Eleanor Roosevelt was laid to rest beside her husband, the 32nd President of the United States, at Hyde Park, N.Y.

Messages of condolence not only came from people in the United States, but they arrived from "her people" from other areas of the globe who likewise grieved the loss of such a hard fighter for peace. They came from such diverse figures as Queen Elizabeth, Konrad Adenauer and even Ni-

kita S. Khrushchev. She proved to be the "woman behind the man" as she spurred her husband, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, to the highest rung on the political ladder. When his domineering mother demanded him to retire from politics and to take a role as an invalid, Eleanor Roosevelt quelled this plan and convinced him to apply his unharmed mind to the betterment of mankind—a task which she never stooped below.

During her always active years, she met with members of the press sometimes as often as once a week on important issues. But she still found time to write many provocative articles and books as well as traveling extensively.

In fact, she turned up in so many places in the 1930s that a New Yorker cartoon showed one coal miner saying to another, "For gosh sakes, here comes Mrs. Roosevelt."

She did not waste her 78 years. She led a zestful life which made her "the First Lady of the world," according to former President Harry S. Truman.

Seemingly, the millions, who a year ago mourned the passing of this 20th century figure, agreed about her greatness—she warmed many hearts in the world.

—BRENT CARRUTH

Veterans' Day—War Memories

NO SCHOOL MONDAY! All Valley College students are excused from school. It will be a day of relaxing. There will be no eight o'clock classes to attend. Monday is Veteran's Day.

Veteran's Day was originated in 1954, taking the place of Armistice Day. It honors the veterans of the Korean conflict, the Second World War and the First World War. November 11 is a day that should be given a great deal of thought.

More than one and a quarter million persons have died in wars. Many of our parents are veterans of wars, and many of us are veterans. Needless to say, it is a shame that such a holiday is necessary.

However, there is such a holiday. It is a national holiday, and an international holiday. Great Britain, Canada and France commemorate the ending of World War I on November 11. In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson declared November 11 as a national holiday, Armistice Day, just one year after

Germany had surrendered to the Allies, ending the war.

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, in Arlington National Cemetery, Virginia, is the scene of its observance.

In 1954, Armistice Day was renamed Veteran's Day on a bill passed by Congress and signed by President Eisenhower.

Monday should not just be a day for staying out of school. The purpose of the day should be thought out clearly by every student. Each person should spend a few minutes thinking about the real heroes of the country. The men who gave their lives to keep this a free country. The men who were willing to give their lives, but were fortunate enough to keep them.

After these minutes of thought, after we realize why this holiday is necessary, and after we realize veterans are heroes, then we can relax for the day, but must we forget about it until next year?

NEIL LEIBOWITZ

Each Class Has Its Privileged Character

There are one or more in every classroom—"The Privileged Characters," who feel they have the right to monopolize the instructor's time and disrupt the entire procedure of the class.

They seem either oblivious or indifferent to the fact that the instructor is allotted a limited amount of time to cover the necessary lecture material. "Going about their merry way," they are constantly interrupting the instructor, asking superfluous questions, relating personal experiences (in which no one is interested) and generally wasting time, which rightfully belongs to every student in the class.

To cite a few examples: During the recent heat spell, no one was particularly comfortable. However, most students made the best of a bad situation. But not the privileged character!

Rudely interrupting the instructor during his lecture, the student said, "It is too hot to sit through the entire period. Why can't we have a break of five minutes periodically?"

The suggestion was rejected by the rest of the students, but not before five or ten minutes of

classroom time was wasted.

At another session, during exam instructions, this same student arose, inquiring about the type and number of exams that were to be given during the semester. Suggestions were also made to outline exam material in greater detail and simplify it as much as possible.

Often this student introduces a subject that is entirely irrelevant to the discussion and "time goes marching on."

Perhaps there is some justification for these students! Perhaps they have unusual problems, or perhaps they are unaware of the disturbance they are creating. They should be made to realize that if they need private help, both the instructor or their counselor have time set aside for that purpose.

In all fairness to the entire class and the instructor, the time allotted to a subject should be utilized for that purpose. There is no alternative. These students must not be permitted to waste the other student's time. Time is the most valuable asset they possess.

—LYLA WEINTRAUB

LION'S ROAR

Women's Publicity, Sportsmanship Letter Topics

Dear Editor:

As commissioner of women's athletics for the past two semesters at Valley College, I have had the opportunity to work with the sports section of the Valley Star.

Last semester and this semester, I have requested more coverage and space for women's sports. Each time I have been refused for one reason or another; the major reason being that the men's sports (football, basketball, etc.) are much more important than the women's and also draw considerable more attendance. I would like to list a few facts for you:

1. WAA (Women's Athletics Association) has an enrollment of 31 women. These women are dedicated and put in many hours of practice time.

2. Contrary to belief, the WAA travels to every college in the Metropolitan Conference plus Ventura and Antelope Valley and many others in order to compete against these colleges in various sports.

3. True, basketball, softball and other WAA teams do not have the attendance of a football game, but they still are representing LAVC and are exercising the best of sportsmanship and school spirit which has helped Valley College become one of the most respected colleges in the state—WAA has helped in acquiring this high respect for Valley College.

4. Many students on campus do not even know that there is a WAA—this

may be due to the lack of publicity and space in the sports section of the paper.

I realize that a football or basketball team has first priority over women's sports—this I don't deny. But when one-third of the sports section is dedicated to one particular sport—this is truly unfair.

All I am asking for is a fair portion of the sports section along with a picture now and then of just one of our eight intercollegiate teams.

Commissioner of Women's Athletics
Sincerely yours,
SALLY CASE,
Commissioner of Women's Athletics

Dear Editor:

Supposedly, spirit is on the upgrade at Valley, but lagging far behind are sportsmanship and manners.

Even though a school's football team is losing badly on the field, there is no excuse for the other field representatives—yell leaders and song leaders—to act in a rude manner towards the other school, who is only trying to keep the contest on a friendly and sportsmanlike basis.

A good example of the inability of Valley's so called "enthusiasm leaders" to perform their duties in a competent manner came Saturday night when Valley played at Santa Monica College.

When Santa Monica sent its song

leaders and flag girls over to the Valley side to perform their original, colorful and varied routines—which we are not accustomed to seeing on the Valley side—the Valley "enthusiasm" leaders really showed their "class."

Instead of courteously acknowledging the Santa Monica girls' presence, Valley's head cheerleader and his cohorts continued their repetitious "mumbo jumbo" yells which were occasionally drowned out by a small group of rooters who even knew how to spell Valley. (Earlier in the season, Valley was spelled in a cheer with one "L" one time and no "E" another, due to errant direction.)

Finally, after standing a considerable length of time, someone eventually informed the band that the Santa Monica girls would like accompaniment for their routine.

The other teams that Valley has played this year have always been represented by song leaders and flag girls who have obviously worked hard to develop new routines throughout the season. The enthusiasm they show for their jobs rubs off on their team's fans.

I certainly hope that future Valley games will find the Valley song leaders performing routines, and the yell leaders will be leaders instead of performers.

An embarrassed fan,
Bruce Carpenter

FINE ARTS

Funny Comic Strips Something of the Past

BY JOE DOJCSAK
Fine Arts Editor

Each weekend when I glance through the comic section of the newspaper I try to convince myself that there must be some analogy between comedy in the Sunday funnies and laughter.

Yet, my humorous attitude is dampened a bit when I read of suicides, kidnappings, murder, arson and burglary often prevalent in the Dick Tracy "comic" strip. For those who follow the firm-chinned detective serial, most will agree that there isn't anything less stimulating than to watch the removal of a heart from the chest cavity.

To be sure, a trip through the "un-funny" section of the comics reveals a rather pessimistic attitude toward social conditions. One is confronted with alcoholism, the problems of juvenile delinquency, divorce and political and economic problems. Readers are exposed to the super atomic wars through which Flash Gordon manages to survive. Youngsters may even see their own father as the henpecked husband portrayed by Dagwood or Jiggs. Even the nagging mother-in-law is depicted in Dick Wingert's cartoon strip entitled "Herbert."

Centered around a romantic atmosphere, but not comic by any means, are the characters in Stan Drake's "The Heart of Juliet Jones."

Among the comic strips in which humor has become a secondary element is Edson and Hasen's "Dondi." Just as a large portion of American comics deal with realistic situations, the strip "Dondi" encompasses the problem of foster parenthood and its affects upon a child.

No longer can readers sit back and laugh at a caption printed under a single gag picture. Now the authors of serious comics expect the reader to analyze problematical stories. At this moment humor is pushed aside and the neurotic personality is substituted in the "comic" strip.

Of course this type of seriousness does have its advantages. Children now must consult their parents for an interpretation of what they have read. The parents in turn must then obtain a psychology book to decipher and analyze the "inner conflict" of the comic strip characters.

This learning cycle may be beneficial in some respects. Since the reader can't read the serious comic strip for laughs, he must then examine the story as a problem solver.

The reader can classify comedy as sophisticated, slapstick or satiric. If the comedy doesn't fall into these categories, then the reader should assume he is confronted with a Greek tragedy on colored newspaper.

Yet, as long as there are cartoonists like Schulz, author of "Peanuts" and Al Capp, author of "Li'l Abner," then America's "funny" comics will represent a useful purpose—to make people laugh.

Joe Dojcsak

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ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

VALLEY FORGE

Dirty Politics Invade Campus

By MARTY SIMONS, Editor

It all started with Armour.

Yes, it all started with Richard Ahmour's announcement that his topic of discussion today would be "Laughing at Ourselves" and the Executive Council spontaneously broke into uproarious laughter that may continue until December.

Valley's student leaders must learn to govern 13,000 students and thousands of dollars in two years, whereas student leaders with less responsibilities at name universities have four years in which to study the theory of collegiate politics, or manage to get themselves elected captain of a winning football team.

It is only fair to keep this in mind as one sits in B 24 at the start of a council meeting. The student body president has just called the meeting to order. His name is Jack Easton and he is King of the Mountain. King Jack is working very hard for Valley College and spends many hours at his desk every day.

King Jack likes many things at Valley but nothing can compare to his love of football. Jack is so dedicated to this green grass ritual that he has secretly started a mail order house for Coach Ker Calendars. King Jack can be seen at football games standing on the field along with the players. And when the going is rough and the team needs inspiration every player knows that it's King Jack on the sidelines going, "Yippee!" Pass the pom pom please.

Sitting next to Jack at the meeting is Jan Yacobellis. Queen Jan is vice president and very nice. The queen is so nice that sometimes she gets people mad just because she's so darned nice. I really can't understand why a person should be chastised for being nice.

The queen never offends anyone. She is for and against everything. She is also the head of IOC, which means she has to coordinate 30 clubs. Queen Jan is the only one in the whole kingdom who can hold this job and be nice. When you get right down to it, it is rather upsetting for someone to be so nice.

That fellow answering roll call now is A.S. Treasurer Henry Miller. Sheriff Miller is a hard worker and a good American even if he does have red hair. Miller's position as treasurer is only a front for his real job on campus—undercover agent for the Van Nuys Secret Service Parking Control Unit. His nickname of Sheriff is purely coincidental.

Miller cruises through Valley's

parking lots all through the day with a fist load of those red and white stickers that he places on the windshields of poor unsuspecting motorists who absent-mindedly park their cars on the lawn. Some day an enterprising student is going to put a sticker on the Sheriff's car and then all of the King's men won't be able to put Miller back together again.

Sitting across from the Sheriff is Barry Ksionzki, commissioner of scholastic activities. He is referred to by those who know him well as Bambi. Bambi is experiencing a state of unpopularity at the present time, mainly because of his last name. There are rumors circulating that he will be impeached soon by the council for reasons not as frustrating as pronouncing his last name but nevertheless just as detrimental to the school.

At first Bambi laughed about the impeachment but when he saw the Sheriff coming with those stickers in his hand he pretended that he was busy at work and didn't notice him.

The person who just walked into the meeting is the council's perennial guest, Sid Craig. Silent Sid tried to dethrone the queen during the elections but he wasn't nice enough. Many students insist that Silent Sid controls the actions of the King and that his arguments with the King are not for real. As a matter of fact, Sid fights with the King quite often but he never wins. Perhaps he has never heard of the quarterback sneak.

Sitting quietly in the corner is William E. Lewis, dean of student activities. Dean Lewis has no nickname because he is a dean and he has more and bigger stickers than the Sheriff. He is the only one in the room who never gets upset. It's good to have the right answers and have them quick—but everytime! He insists on being level headed and looking for the practical solution of every problem. Someday a dean is going to make a mistake and prove that they're human.

Well, in walked the editor of the campus newspaper. We call him Beanpole because you can't see him when he carries a pencil in his shirt pocket. He's sitting down to write his column about now and you can be sure he won't say anything bad about the girls on Council. He doesn't want to watch television alone every Friday and Saturday night.

He's such a nice guy to be mixed up in dirty politics.

THE CLIFF'S EDGE

International Play Blasts the Cold War

BY BRENT CARRUTH
City Editor

Barnstorming throughout the world, "Space Is So Startling" has received applause from all corners of the globe for its hard-hitting attack of the stupidity of the cold war between men.

In Tokyo where the stage production premiered, Communist diplomats watched the stage, and western ambassadors did the same. Then they watched each other, according to the New World News.

Since then the eyes of all have been focused on the play which combines the talent of 70 stars from 17 countries. Reviewers throughout the world laughed at its comedy and at the same time drank in the serious wisdom which is at the base of the humor.

The casting was excellent. In Peter and Anthony Howard's great work, two winners are pitted on different sides to convey a "we're going to be first" atmosphere. John Sayre and Richard Wailes, U.S. Olympic champion oarsmen, are on the opposite side of the fence in this work.

The play is the story of Russia's and the United States' attempt to be the winner in space. It shows the extent that man will go to destroy himself.

It is a musical comedy with the biggest message of all! If nations could follow the formula set down by this work, peace would be a reality instead of a dream.

Showing the farsightedness of the writers, "Space Is So Startling" is the type of universal play which will be

enjoyed by all ages in every section of the divided world.

Of the 23 songs which each carry magic, there are some that will appeal to the older generation, others for the teenagers and some for the children. Yet, all appeal to the masses.

Another fact of the play which is splendidly done is the comparison between man and wife and between communist and non-communist countries. The author's work says convincingly that man must work for love, and even in family relations there will be a dropping out if no effort to understand the other person's problems is made.

Diplomats from all compasses of the map have received the cast—only if they would receive the message that the players try so hard to convey.

Never before have I seen a group from so many different lands pull together so hard in the belief that life and hope is not futile. The expression on their faces tells their love for what they are doing—and yes, even for each other.

The Boston Globe summed it up by writing, "The direction is impeccable."

Not only has the theater moved away from such great productions as "Space Is So Startling," but thinkers themselves no longer hold the premise that there is a way out of the trap which man has fallen into.

This is a must for all who still think for themselves and believe there is still a chance for mankind.

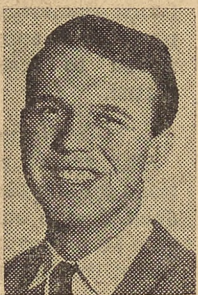
ATTENTION

The deadline for all letters to the editor should be turned in by Monday at noon in order for it to appear that week.

Letters must be typed, double spaced and signed.



Marty Simons



Joe Dojcsak



Brent Carruth

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Valley Star editorials, signed and unsigned, reflect the unanimous opinion of the editors and in no way represent student or college opinion. Letters to the editor must be signed, are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations. All letters should be addressed to the Valley Star, 5880 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.



HOOTENANNY HITS VALLEY—Members of the newly formed Folk Singing Club get together and sing a familiar folk tune. The club meets on the lawns near the Cafeteria. (l-r) Chuck Estes, Ray Fist (back), Graham Wickham, Paul Silver, Les Brooks (back row).

—Valley Star Photo by Ken Westfield

Folk Singers Gain Popularity While Rock n' Roll Slips Fast

BY LARRY KLEIN
Assistant Managing Editor

A hootenanny to some people may mean the crossing of an owl and a goat but to the folk singing fan it spells out a good time.

This word is booming and is used in everything from the name of shoes to its actual meaning—when groups of folk singers perform continuously on a single program.

Folk singing is in full swing around the country and has reached the campus of Valley College. During the last few weeks, groups of these guitar pickers and banjo pluckers have been gathering on the lawns near the cafeteria.

Folk music and hootennannies have been traditionally associated with the college campus life. Many local colleges and night spots feature folk singers in concert.

This type of music filters into the nation's popular music as fresh but strong sounds. It is one of the oldest forms of music throughout the country. Unbelievable as it sounds, it's older than rock-and-roll.

Folk Music Makes Stars
In the past few decades the folk trend has produced many stars. The stars of today are more commercial. Leading this trend are Peter, Paul and Mary, the Kingston Trio, Lime-lighters, Christy Minstrels and the Brothers Four.

A group that has been together for nearly two decades, The Weavers, will be splitting up after this weekend's local performance at the Santa Monica and Pasadena Civic auditoriums. This group is known for the traditional as well as the bluegrass sound.

Separate from the traditional group, but included as folk music, are the bluegrass tunes. This music started as far back as corn-pone-liquor and is still going strong. It consists of three or four musicians playing assorted instruments, most common are guitar, banjo, fiddle (violin?), mandolin, harmonica and bass.

Subjects Unlimited

These hayseed tunes range from cow-milking to fence-building songs, sung in different tempos.

The subject matter of folk music is as wide open as the horizon. The songs come from all corners of the United States and the world. It's amazing how an African song can be popular here. "Kumbaya" doesn't look like much, especially if you can't pronounce it.

Whaling and fishing songs, hummed by smelly fishermen, are some of the more popular themes. As in classical Chinese poetry, drinking is another popular subject. International as the United Nations are the songs of love. Many serenades of travel and misfortune can be heard in almost every concert.

Frustrated Titles Mean Big Hits

Titles for these songs are interesting, especially when the story is revealed. A most enjoyable tune, "If I

Had a Hammer," is the story of a frustrated shipbuilder. "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" is the revealing story of a kleptomaniac. "Silver Threads and Golden Needles" is the touching story of a millionaire tailor. "500 Miles" is the musical rendition of the Indianapolis race. "Remember the Alamo" is the fight song of the University of Mexico.

Who knows what songs will be next? Most people think the titles of rock-and-roll tunes are bad. The trouble is, they just don't understand the story behind them.

MONARCHS MEET

TODAY

11 a.m., SCTA, FL 111
11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series, "Clothing Careers for Home Economists," Mr. Max B. Wolf, C 100
11 a.m., Assembly, Richard Armour, Men's Gym
11 a.m., Sports Car Club, E 102

SATURDAY

FOOTBALL—VALLEY AT SAN DIEGO

TUESDAY

11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series, "Opportunities in Elementary and Jr. High School Education," Mrs. Betty J. Freeman, C 100
11 a.m., International Club, Banquet Room, Cafeteria
11 a.m., SCTA, FL 111
11 a.m., Math Seminar
11 a.m., Intra-Murals, Men's Gym
11 a.m., German Club, FL 104
11 a.m., Campus Concert, M 106
11 a.m., Young Democrats, C 101
11 a.m., Folk Singing Club, FL 106
11 a.m., IVCF Bus. meeting, P 101

WEDNESDAY

3 p.m., WAA Basketball, W. Gym
7:30 p.m., Newman Club general meeting, off campus
7-10 p.m., Fencing Practice, W. Gym

Visa Students Number 50

Eighteen new foreign visa students were selected from a large number of applicants and enrolled for the fall 1963 semester at Valley College. This raises the number of foreign visa students attending Valley College to 50.

According to Samuel Alexander, foreign students adviser, "Valley College has been fortunate in sending back to foreign lands a number of students who have expressed deep appreciation of the opportunities afforded them here." He said, "We believe these people will be our best ambassadors in the difficult time ahead. We feel that they also have enriched the lives of our own students while they were here on our campus."

QUAD SPEAKER

"Prejudice Begins at Home" is the subject of today's Quadwangler speaker Ernest Dillard, a Valley College student and president of San Fernando Valley CORE. The talk is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. in the Old Quad.

In this discussion, Dillard will explain the main problems facing a Negro in the San Fernando Valley.

Trip to Europe Set for June 22

An airplane trip to Europe which would extend from June 22 to Sept. 11 is now being planned by Sydney Kessler, speech instructor at Valley College. The airplane would leave from Los Angeles June 22 and fly to London, England. What the passenger did from then to Sept. 11 would be up to him. He would also have to make his own way to Paris for final departure for Los Angeles from Paris Sept. 11.

Kessler said that if enough are interested in staying together that they could arrange a tour and a place to stay. The plane fare would cost \$397. The trip is available to Valley students and their immediate family.

CLUBS

Scholarships Available for Writers

The Los Angeles Valley College Writers Club announced its two fall writing contests open to students at the college and to members of the writing club, whether or not they are presently attending classes.

The Tyro Contest, for beginning writers whose work has not appeared in other school publications, is now open and due to close Nov. 27. Entries of prose or poetry may be mailed or delivered to Instructor Irwin Porges, English department, Valley College, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, B 21.

The scholarship contest, now under way, requires that all entries, poetry or prose, be in the hands of the club's sponsors, Porges and Marion Blyth, no later than Nov. 20.

The Annual Writing Awards, scholarships of \$100 and \$75, will be announced at the luncheon scheduled for May, 1964. They will be based on the judgment of professional writers and editors not affiliated with Valley College.

Copies of the conditions of the contest may be obtained in the English office, B 21, or at the reference desk in the Library.

Valley playwright and TV scribe Burt Styler will address the Writers Club on "The Art of Creating Humor" on Friday, Nov. 8 at the home of Lila Silver, 4414 Mary Ellen Ave., Sherman Oaks.

Beginning in 1946 and for some years thereafter, Styler wrote much of the comic material for Bob Hope. He has to his credit some 15 TV series, including Hope's and William Bendix's "Life of Riley," totaling more than 100 credits. He has also done a number of motion pictures.

With an associate, Al Lewin, Styler authored the stage production, "The Gift Horse," already given successful tryouts in Mineola, N.Y., and Billburn, N.J. It is scheduled for an early opening on Broadway.

In the current Chrysler series on TV, Styler and Lewin wrote the comedy-drama, "The House Next Door," to be presented by Bob Hope. This series will be televised on Nov. 15 over a national hookup.

AWS Selects Coeds For Fashion Show

Twelve models for the AWS fashion show, to be held the first week in December, were chosen last Tuesday from a group of 29 Valley coeds.

Those selected were Bobbi Wagner, Jill McDonald, Madeline Mack, Anita Halperin, Cheryl Ayer, Marty Oeland, Linda Richardson, Yolanda Veloz, Janice Meis, Carol Chetkovich, Ginger Restorff and Phyllis Stine.

Judge Cee Cee Sonsini, AWS president, Dr. Helena Hilleary, assistant dean of evening division, Dr. Margaret Crawford, assistant dean of student activities, and Virginia Waldron, instructor of physical education, selected the girls on the basis of poise, personality, basic figure and size.

Alternates chosen are Connie Seim, Barbara Lovin, Linda Saunders, Linda Lavallee and Gail Stewart. The girls will model Lanz fashions.

VABS Plan Party For New Members

A membership party, open to all Valley College students, will be held by Valley Associated Business Students, Sunday, Nov. 10. Beginning at 8 p.m., the party will take place at the home of Howard Lang, VABS public relations chairman.

"The purpose of the event is to encourage all students interested in the business world today to join VABS," said Sid Craig, president.

Hillel Council Plans November Activities

Final plans for November activities for the Hillel Council will be made today at Valley City's Jewish Community Center.

On Sunday afternoon a record concert, consisting primarily of classic, folk music and jazz, will be conducted by Lowell Crystal at his home on 5938 Golbath Ave., Van Nuys. It will begin at 1 p.m. and end at 5 p.m.

In the evening, Zorica Tosic will

conduct a folk arts class at the center on Burbank Blvd. Miss Tosic, the Hillel candidate in the recent Homecoming election, has lived the majority of her life in Israel and has a wide background in the traditional Israeli dances and songs.

On Tuesday the first of a series of lectures on comparative Judaism will begin during the 11 o'clock hour at the center. One week from today the speaker will be Rabbi Rehuda M. Cohen, Pacific regional director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, who will speak on "The Jewish Student and His Sense of Jewish Identity."

Art Club Decorates Hall Display Cases

Depicting seasonal and religious celebrations in different countries, the Art Club has chosen as its theme "Happy Holidays."

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Zella Marggraf, the Art Club has volunteered to decorate all display cases on campus accentuating their theme. The club toured the new art department last Thursday and is looking forward to occupancy in the near future. The new department boasts a roomy ceramic area, large painting room and a projection room with three screens for comparing paintings. A patio and fountain will add artistic atmosphere.

Plans to visit the Barndall Park will be made on Nov. 15 at 3 p.m. in B 62. Sculpture and drawings by the famous British sculptor, Henry Moore, will be on exhibit from Nov. 8 to Dec. 1. The exhibit is being presented by the Municipal Art Gallery.

CLUBS LISTEN

All clubs are asked to hand in their news to the club box on more ordinary material. So far this semester the material has ranged from regular notebook paper to paper towels.

Car Club Planning Progressive Party

The Sports Car Club is planning a progressive party for Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. It will begin at the Burbank and Ethel parking lot.

The party is a house to house rally searching for parts of a dinner and concludes with a get together at the last house. Anyone wishing to attend the rally is invited to the Sports Car Club meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in E 102.

Also on the club's agenda is another rally titled "Mishuganah 3" which will be held Dec. 14.

Noon Hour Program Sponsored by Board

Approximately 100 students from Valley are actively participating in the Noon Hour Recreation Director Program, announced Eleanor Vactor, education counselor and sponsor of the SCTA for the past 10 years. A volunteer committee worked during the summer to put the program into effect.

From three to seven students are sent out an elementary school near their homes during the noon hour. They help supervise activities and games, relieving teachers and gaining experience in the teaching profession.

SCTA membership is open to all education majors for \$3 which goes to the state office and \$1 for the local chapter activities. There are 54 local chapters among California colleges and universities.

Sports Night To Be Sponsored by ASB

A Sports Night, sponsored by ASB, will be held Friday night, Nov. 15, in the Men's Gym, 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

Admission is free with a student body card. Volleyball, basketball, ping-pong and dancing will be available to students. Music for dancing will be supplied by records, and those

attending may bring their own if desired.

Refreshments will be served during the evening. Students are asked not to wear any hard soled shoes (tennis shoes or barefeet). They will not be permitted to smoke while in the gym.

Club Will Present Speaker on Morocco

The French Club will present speaker Louis Stern, who will give a talk on Morocco at the meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Currently, the students of the French Club are writing a play in simple French, to be acted before the club by the end of the semester.

After business meetings forum conversation groups of different levels under the leadership of sponsors and native French students. When Tuesday meetings have too much business to handle, conversation groups meet Thursdays.

Newman Club Plans To Attend Seminar

The Newman Club plans to attend the South Central Province Leadership Seminar for 1963 which will be held at Idyllwild Pines Camp from Friday, Nov. 15 to Nov. 17 to promote qualities of good leadership in Newman Clubs of this province. Six speakers will talk on all phases of leadership at club level and discussions will be held after each talk.

The price of the seminar is \$13. To register, \$5 must be sent in with the registration form. The remaining \$8 may be paid Friday afternoon, Nov. 15, when members arrive. The registration forms must be signed by either the president of the club or the club chaplain.

There will be a hootenanny on Friday, Nov. 15. Everyone is invited to bring instruments if he would like to join in with the groups.

Tickets Available For Skating Party

Tickets are still available for the German Club ice skating party which will be held Saturday night, Nov. 9, at Van Nuys Iceland, 14318 Calvert St. The party will be from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The skating is to help raise funds for the club's semi-annual scholarship fund. Tickets for the event may be purchased from German Club members or at the door Saturday evenings.

Today the German Club is having

a "stammtisch" at the Old Heidelberg restaurant at the corner of Woodman and Oxnard. Students interested in attending may meet in front of FL 104 at 11 a.m. Transportation will be provided for those students in need of it.

New Valley Ski Club Joins College Life

Ski Club, a new club at Valley, will hold its first meeting Thursday, Nov. 14, at 11 a.m. in P 101.

The purpose of the club is to promote and support organized skiing, to promote friendship and brotherhood and to work as an organization in supporting other activities.

The club is sponsored by Donald Bornell, instructor in the physical education department. All students who are interested in the sport of skiing are invited.

Los Amigos Presents Spanish Fiesta Slides

Angelo Villa, instructor in Spanish, will show slides of Seville during the spring fiesta today in FL 101 at 11 a.m.

The slides will be shown to the Los Amigos Del Valle Club members and to all interested students.

Villa has just returned from a year's leave of absence traveling through Europe and Africa and is considered an authority on Spanish art and architecture.

The Los Amigos are also planning a trip to the Los Angeles County Museum on Sunday, Nov. 17. Interested students should meet at 1 p.m. in front of the foreign language building.

Dance, Swap Meet Sponsored by Techs

A cafeteria dance on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 11 a.m. will be co-sponsored by the Valley Tech Club. The Techs will add to the entertainment of the event by supplying their stereo sound system for the dance.

Harry McMahon, Techs' president, announced that they will make available to any ASB candidate their 40 watt portable sound system truck.

The swap meet sponsored by the Valley Techs is still slated for Nov. 14 and 15 at 11 a.m. in front of the Physics Building. All students interested in selling, trading or donating equipment should turn in a description of the equipment or parts to P 105 before Nov. 12 if they wish to advertise merchandise before the meet.

Vocational Nursing Program Slated for Next Semester

Plans for the vocational nursing program under the Manpower Training and Development Act have been discussed at a committee meeting of the Registered Nurses Program Advisory Board.

This program, the third at Valley under the MTDA, will begin tentatively next semester under the supervision of Mae Johnson, head of the nursing department at Valley. Thirty students will be in the first class.

The nursing program which will last 52 weeks will be separate from the regular RN program on campus.

Students enrolling in this program will first be screened by the California Department of Employment. Preference will be given housewives or the heads of the home who need a job. "This program," stated Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction, "is to train people in a pliable skill so they can be employed."

Doctors, nurses, deans and advisers on the Registered Nurse Program Advisory Board are Dr. Henry Bodner, Mrs. Georgia Dover, Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration; Miss Janet Ernst, chief nurse at

the Veterans Administration Hospital; William Guant, personnel director at St. Joseph's Hospital; Miss Lulu Hassenplug, dean of the school of nursing at UCLA; Henry Jackson, administrator at the Valley Presbyterian Hospital; Gilbert Keild, manager of the San Fernando office of the Department of Employment; Mrs. D. Mottweiler, RN Board of Vocation Nurse Examiners in Sacramento;

Carl Nelson, manager of the North Hollywood office of the Department of Employment; Ray Reed, referral officer of the North Hollywood Department of Employment; David Fleckles, representative for Stocker, the regional supervisor of the State Department of Education; Mrs. Addie Winagura, director of nursing at the Valley Doctors' Hospital; George Winder, supervisor of MTDA for the LA City Schools.

Representatives from Valley were Mrs. Mae Johnson, head of the nursing department; William McNelis, president of the college; Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction; and Kermit Dale, assistant dean of instruction.

Student Replies on Farm Problem

(Continued from Page 2)

Dear Editor:

Will someone please tell me why the second half of the Homecoming Game was started before the presentation of the queen was completed?

It seems that common courtesy would have prevented the game from starting until she had at least started to leave the field.

Sincerely,

Patricia Tewksbury

In reply to one aspect of a speech entitled, "The Federal Power Grab in the U.S." This speech was given last Thursday, Oct. 31, 1963, by a student of LAVC, Mr. Lloyd Hillings.

In a section of his speech, which is representative of the whole utterance, Mr. Hillings pointed to the U.S. Farm Price Support policies as government interference in the "natural laws of economics." Mr. Hillings suggests that the U.S. abandon all such governmental interference and allow our free enterprise economic system to return to a "natural balance" of supply and demand. Similar perhaps to the era leading up to 1929.

REPLY

1. 1959 figures show that 44 per cent or 2,200,000 American farmers

produce 91 per cent of the U.S. farm products.

2. The other 56 per cent of American farmers produce only 9 per cent of the farm products. Of this group approximately 40 per cent of their income is derived from government subsidies in the form of price supports or checks received by them through adherence to the Soil Bank agreements.

3. If the government were to allow these "natural laws of economics" to prevail, the resulting "natural balance" would disemploy those 56 per cent sub-marginal farmers who amount to approximately 2.8 million workers.

4. These 2.8 million disemployed workers will need to look for work somewhere in industry. Industry already is suffering from unemployment. How then is industry supposed to place these technically unskilled workers? Meanwhile, is the government to let these people starve? Of course not. Again, the government will have to subsidize them. Only this time it will be outright welfare, with all of its degrading characteristics.

5. Mr. Hillings has obviously lost sight of the forest through the trees.

H. S. Howell
VC Student

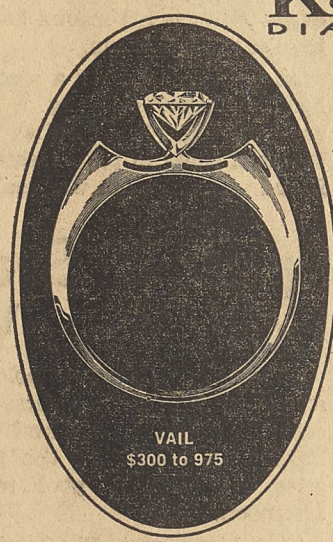
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